# CANNERY CAMP CONDITIONS TOLD TO CONGRESSMEN

## Woman Investigator Tells House Committee of Labor Conditions.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly, whost disclosures of the conditions under which employes in certain Eastern canning facories are forced to work, led to a legislative investigation at Albany, appeared today before the House Rules Committee in support of the Allen resolution demanding a Congressional probe of the matter.

Miss O'Reilly described how she posed as a canning operative in several facories, and drew a vivid picture of the

tories, and drew a vivid picture of the squalor and misery under which she and fellow employes labored for long hours at a starvation wage.

That mere children were employed in many tasks was charged.

Talking rapidly, her eyes flashing in anger, Miss O'Reilly for an hour held the committee silent with amazement at her disclosures.

In a factory, at Fairport, N. Y., Miss O'Reilly said she found forty children of tender age at work, twenty-eight of whom had a virulent skin disease. The camp where the workers lived, she said, was on a swamp, with no provisions for

was on a swamp, with no provisions for bathing or drinking.

In a Marion, N. Y., plant the witness said she found six women at work packing tomatoes, with hands so infected with skin disease that they were obliged to keep them in bandages.

"But the cans are afterwards sterilized the lists of suppose they startlized the

sed, so I suppose they sterilized the ith," she added. Reviewing conditions she had found between Albany and Rochester, Miss O'Relify declared that the workers were practically all afflicted with skin dis-

## Camps Flimsy Affairs.

The cannery season, Miss O'Reilly aid, lasted from October to the following March.

All of the camps, she declared, were asy affairs, with no sanitary arrange-

filmsy affairs, with no sanitary arrangements, and with three or four families crowded in one shack. Nearly all the employes were infected with skin, eye and scalp diseases.

Many of the children employed, she said, were between the ages of six and ten. They earned from 10 to 20 cents a day for ten hours work. The canneries were generally on the outskirts of villages, Miss O'Reilly pointed out, where no attention was paid to sanitary conditions, and most village officials were employes of the cannery.

Manyland Man Protests Maryland Man Protests.

Following Miss O'Reilly's statement Congressman Covington of Maryland declared that because of "the sensational newspaper reports," her statement "might put dynamite under

eputable industries."
The State of New York, Covington eclared, packed less than one twelfth meriared, packed less than one twellth of the product of the country, while Maryland packed 50 per cent of it. "I claim people souls are more important than their stomachs," Miss O'Reilly said. "I want to remedy these conditions—I do not want to hurt the reputable canners."

## ACCIDENT HOLDS UP TRIP OF TOURISTS

Steamer Breaks Crank Shaft and Will Be Delayed Another Week.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- A wireless message, via Cape Race, reached the North German Lloyd offices today from the steamer Grosse Kurfuerst, telling of the

steamer Grosse Kurfuerst, telling of the breaking of her port crank shaft, and informing the company that she will reach port on half speed in another week.

The ship sailed from Bremen without passengers, and was to have left New Mork on a cruise to Panama and the West Indies January 17. For this trip 250 passengers from all parts of the country had been booked.

The company has been unable to arrange for another ship to make the cruise, which will be abandoned, as it will take two weeks to repair the Grosse Kurfurst when she arrives.

OLD TYPE SWORD

Into the castle, too wheek I knew her heart the message which I knew her heart the part to depress Don the day was not an hour down the heart was, had an well had and message which I knew her heart the heart

# PICKED FOR ARMY

New Weapon Will Be Straight, Replacing Present Curved Ones.

The new sword of the United States

Army will be a straight weapon, made for both cutting and thrusting, and apfor both cutting and thrusting, and approaches in design the deadly weapons used by Napoleon's curassiers who carried their fame over all Europe.

The new weapon was selected today by Major General Wood, chief of staff, and a board of officers, including, among others. Colonel Foltz, Colonel Carter and Lieutenant Patton.

The sword now used is curved. It The sword now used is curved. It has earned the detestation of many of the men in the service, who say it is good for nothing except to spit a piece

## CAMEL'S SEIZED FOR SHOW'S DEBT

Boston May Not Get to See "Garden of Allah," for Sheriff

properties, Boston theater-goers may be deprived the pleasure of seeing "The Garden of Allah," playing its last performance here today.

On a writ of attachment issued on a debt of \$28,000 for posters against Liebler & Co., owners of the show, the sheriff has ordered that the properties remain at the Walnut Street Theater until the company enters a bond of \$25,000 to obtain their release. The show is scheduled to appear in soston on Monday.

## Saved Wax Models.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 11 .-Dreaming of Carnegie medals firemen attempting to save terrified clothing workers from a fire and came forth with wax models.

## THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY.

## A DAUGHTER OF THE ARMADA

By Stephen Chalmers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

After the defeat of the Spanish Armada one of the ships, La Trinidad, appears in the Bay of Kilellan, off the west coast of Scotland. She burns, and the sailors who escape to land are hanged by Black Jamie, the Highland laird of Kilellan. One refugee, Don John, is befriended by young Rorie and his father, Angus Maclean, brother-In-law to the laird. On his way with Rorie to the castle to surrender as prisoner of war to the laird Don John meets Mistress Mary, the laird's daughter, who entreats him to flee to safety. Don John escapes hanging, but is held by the laird to do work at the farmbouse until the return of his son. Archibald.

bald.

Ronald Macdonald, chieftain of the Kyles, has discovered Don John's love for Mistress Mary, and in a fight which ensues Don John kills a man. Feeling he cannot imperij Angus Maclean by accepting his hospitality any longer, Don John hides in a cave known only to Rorie.

Black Jamie is murdered. Don John is accused of being the murderer. Mistress Mary declares her father was murdered at midnight by Macdonald of the Kyles. Daft Leerie, a decrepti nurse of Black Jamie's children, gifted with second sight, predicts blood, murder, and war.

Kilellan and the Cloch, a point on the Don John. He slapped his thigh deightedly.

"That is good, Rorie, Now, you go o this Alan Urquhart and say like this' and here Don John looked cautiously around—"'Mistress Mary sent me to you, Alan." You'll remember that, Rorie?"

"Aye."
"And if he seems to understand, the you'll look around again—like this, Ro-rie—to see that no one hears, you un-derstand—and say, "When?" 'Aye."

"Aye."
"That's all. If Mistress Mary has already spoken with him, then he will understand. If he does not understand, then you will tell him that there is a fine sum awaiting him if he will row his boat around to the Striven shore the first dark sight." his boat around to the Striven shore the first dark night."

I understood, but it was difficult to remember; so for hours on end Don John and I rehearsed the little play. Sometimes he would give me confusing answers, so that we must have gone over every possible situation. That evening I went to the clachan and met alan Urouhart as he came from the

Alan Urquhart as he came from the "Hay, Rorle!" he cried. "It will be "Hay, Rorie!" he cred. It will to very fine evening."
"It will," I guiped, for already my heart was in my throat.
Alan looked suspiciously at me; then—and nearly burst out laughing—he began to go through all the little antics that Don John had been at such pains to teach me. He looked back of him and said mysteriously:
"Mistress Mary sent me to ye."
"Aye?"

"Aye?"
"And I was to say, 'When?"
For answer, I shricked with laughter Alan gripped my arm and whispered hoarsely:

hoarsely:

"Whist, lad! Whist! Would ye see
me dangling on a dule-tree? Say the
word and get ye gone."

I sobered up instantly and wrought
my brains for an answer to this, the
only unrehearsed possibility. I determined to take a plunge for good or il.

"The morrow's night by the stroke of
the 12 on the other side of the burn
mouth."

"Good. Now run, lad!" Alan whis-

pered when he had repeated the tryst.
"Alan will be there."

Not only was this satisfactory to Don
John, but I was able to whisper it to
Mistress Mary when I delivered the
milk in the morning. She seemed pleased
at first; then her face fell.

"Oh, Rorie! That is this very night."
"Aye, Mistress Mary."
"Give him Godspeed!" she whispered
through her tears, and she went back
into the castle, too wrought to utter
the message which I knew her heart
sent.

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night, dear—"
She bent her head and kissed
Then the everlasting silence
broken only by my sobbing.

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FRENCH COLUMN

have I the wish to. I am coming with you."
"Mary! It is impossible!" he gasped.
yet his eyes were aglow with the dream
of it. "Do you not see..."

John. You must take me with you."

Don John stared at her face, which
the flickerings of the firelight revealed in resolute, glorious lines.
There was a long pause; then he said

in a voice which was athrill with passion and grief:

"So be it Mary—I see it clearly. I will take you with me."

Then, the crisis past, a more signifi-

Then, the crisis past, a more signifi-cant stillness fell within the cave. It was broken by Don John, who ad-dressed me.

"Rorie," he said, gravely, "you are a child; yet you understand what you see, and in years to come you shall bear witness. I promise before you, to cherish this woman as my wife until I die. And see, Rorie, in token of faith, I give her this."

He took a locket and a golien chain

with little noise. As I stole through the tringe of woods to the Striven shore I thought I heard a cry, but it was not repeated, and I went on. It must have been near midnight when I came out of the woods and saw Alan Urquhart with his boat beached and sitting in the bow with his back to me. I Urquhart with his boat beached and sit-ting in the bow with his back to me. I stepped out into the moonlight—and here was a thing that we had all over-looked—and called softly to him. He did not hear, and continued to look sea-

"Alan!" I whispered as loudly as "Alan!" I whispered as loudy as I dared. "Alan Urquhart!"

Still he did not move, and it was then I noticed that he sat in a very huddled attitude. I crept up toward the boat, still calling his name. When I reached the side I put out my hand to shake him, for I felt sure that he must-have fellen saleen. But the moment my hand

sues Don John kills a man. Feeling he cannot imperil Angus Maclean by accepting his hospitality any longer, Don John hides in a cave known only to Rorie.

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CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

E day, Mistress Mary escaped his vigilance, but only for a moment. She had time to say "Alan Urquhart" when Black Archibald stepped to her side and said: "Ha! Is this Rorie who has grown so big and important?"

But the name Mistress Mary had mentioned was enough to suggest the plot to a clod. Alan crquhart, it may be remembered, was the ferryman between Kilellan and the Cloch, a point on the Lowlands shore. I escaped at the first

Lowlands shore. I escaped at the first opportunity and related the incident to following me!"

I dashed into the cave and cried:
"Come out—quick—run! There's a man opportunity and related the incident to following me!" following me!"
Mistress Mary gave a cry; but Don
John pushed her gently back of him,
and said as he drew his sword:
"A man, Rorie? Just a man?"

The words were on his lips as the brambles burst aside. Black Archibald appeared in the cave with a sword in his hand. He did not utter a word, but bore down upon Don John. The two men engaged.

In the dim light of the fire it was a strange sight. I hardly know how the

In the dim light of the fire it was a strange sight. I hardly know how the men saw one another's blade. Mistress Mary, ghostly in appearance, stood in a shaft of moonlight which flooded down through the hollow oak. Her hands were clasped tightly over her bosom, but she did not utter a sound. The battle lasted less than a minute, and Don John was the victor. Black Archibald stood, disarmed, before him. "Archibald," said Don John calmly, sheathing his blade, "I should scorn myself did I slay my kinsman." "Kinsman?" sneered Black Archibald. "Have ye made yourself kin?" "Silence!" Don John cried sternly. "Your sister is my wife by all that is holy in manhood and the sight of God. We were wedded this night on the very spot you would dishonor." spot you would dishonor.

spot you would dishonor."
"Liar!" shouted Black Archibald, his hand flying to his breast, while Don John's leaped back to his sword-hilt. "Liar! Seducer! That for your honor!" A flash of light, a volume of smoke, and a deafening roar filled the cave. I heard Don John cry out, Mistress Mary scream, and the brambles crash; then silence.

silence.

When the smoke cleared, Black Archibald had disappeared and Don John lay on the ground, his face upward. Mistress Mary was on her knees beside him, piteously calling him by name.

"Mary!" he said faintly. "Mary!"

"John—John— Oh! my husband—my John"

"Rorie," he said, and his voice seemed to come from a distance, "Odds against us—from the beginning. Member—my mother—so shall no man speak ill. Rorie, if ever—you go to Spain—tell them—you met Don John, but I was able to whisper it to Mistress Mary when I delivered the Then the everlasting silences broken only by my sobbing.

A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

# KILLS 500 MOORS

Former Act of Treachery Severely Punished by Strong

Force.

MOGADOR, Jan. 11 .- A French column, commanded by Col. Amedee Gueydon de Dives, has fought a severe battle with a large body of Moors, whom they routed with a loss of 500 killed Twelve French soldlers were killed and

yet his eyes were aglow with the dream of it. "Do you not see—"
"Don John, you say you love me? Heaven knows how I love you—John!"
Her voice broke, and she threw out her hands. "I cannot live in that fearful place, even though I shall know you are striving to come back to me. John—John—take me with you. I am not afraid. I will starve, if you can. I will die if—oh, why speak of it?" she cried impatiently. "I have taken the step. There is no going back. Even now he seeks me, his anger rising as every moment passes. There is only one way. John. You must take me with you."

## SUICIDE WARNS ALL TO BEWARE OF GAS

Leaves Note to Turn Off Fumes and Open Window, to Avoid Explosion.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-An example for of faith. I give her this."

He took a locket and a golien chain from his neck and placed it reverently around Mistress Mary's.

"It contains the face of my mother." he said simply. "I make my vow unon her sacred memory. So shall no man speak ill of our union. Mary, give me my ring."

Before she asphyxiated herself, woman tied a note to the outer k those who in future take their own lives was set by Mrs. Rose Thomson Camberwell, who killed herself with gas. 

Is on Job.

speak iii of our union. Mary, give ind my ring."

She drew it slowly from her hand and slipped it on Don John's finger.

"And may God have mercy on us both, my husband!" she whispered.

"Rorie," said Don John with a sudden twinkle in his eyes, "it shall be your pleasure by the sheriff of our camels, two conkeys and an array of Arabian turbans, pantaloons and other properties. Boston theater-goers may be deprived the pleasure of seeing "The deprived the pleasure of seeing "The lives a few moments before I realized that he meant Mistress Mary.

Speak iii of our union. Mary, give ind woman tied a note to the outer knob of her bedroom door. Found by a servant, the note read:

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Then get some one to come and open the bed room window from the place full of gas. See that you turn off the gas before you light up, else you will cause an explosion."

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Frigate Philadelphia

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The house for my supper.

At 9 o'clock, which was even late for me to be out of bed my father of looked at me as I sat by the fire thinking, and said:

"What is it, lad?"

I would have told him, but at the very first words he raised his hand.

"If it is about Don John, keep your own counsel, lad."

I continued sitting by the fire, and when the old clock said it wanted but half an hour of the 12 my father did not even raise his head as I passed out. I trotted across the Long Pasture until I came to the burn, which I crossed

# CITIZENS CHARGE **FAVORITISM SHOWN** ON FALLS RATES

Head of Road Admits Excursion Parties Furnish Most Business.

When cross-examination of F. C Wright, president of the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad, is resumed before the Interstate Commerce Commission on Monday, Mr. Wright will be asked why, on his own showing, his road is carrying diplomats from Washington to Great Falls and back at a lower rate than he is bringing and returning Great Falls commuters. President Crowell, of the Old Dominion Citizen's Association, has asked John B. Dalsh, attorney for the protesting commuters, to put this question to Mr. Wright.
Mr. Wright testified that the principal excursion business in the winter months from here to Great Falis is in "carrying parties from the legations." The rate is 35 cents for the tions." The rate is 35 cents for the round trip. From Great Falls here and back the charge is 45 cents.

Transfer Clearing Houses. Mr. Wright's testimony brought forti for the first time a statement that sev eral litle "clearing houses for transfers" had been established in Georgetown prior to the advance in rates, with Cherrydale as the basing point, last fall. He strenuously denied that Cherrydale wkas chosen as the basing point for rating commutation tickets, with the object of defeating the jurisdiction of the interstate Commerce Commission, and said that it was choseh on account of these transfer clearing houses having

or these transfer clearing houses having sprung up.
On the other hand the prosecution is ready to point out that rates between several Virginia suburbs on the line are now proportionately higher than rates from these points to Washington. On cross-examination Mr. Wright admitted that his road was much more expensively conducted than was necessary, and said that had he built it he would have used forty-eight-pound rails

Discriminations Admitted. Several apaprent discriminations as ous to others.

Of the local rates, Mr. Wright said that they are within the maximum allowed by the iVrginia railroad commis-

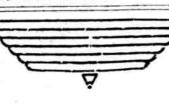
sion in the Southern railway case. In that case the Virginia railroad commis-sion was cating under the law permitting 21/2 cents per mile.

Where Rates Differ.

While it was not distinctly pointed out, other points in Virginia on the same line is 2½ cents per mile. tion of the road is that its rates cannot be reduced because the road has not paid dividends. This will raise, it is said, the interesting question whether or not dividends are guaranteed by the Constitution to a common carrier,

## St. Andrew's Society Will Honor Burns

Members of St. Andrew's Society of Washington are completing plans today for the celebration of the anniversary for the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, January 25. The celebration will begin at 7 p. m. at Rauscher's. Bagpine playing will be a feature of the program and several Scotch dishes will be on the menu. The committee includes Robert Watson, chairman; N. Maxwell, Kerr Gilmour, secretary; Alexander McKenzie, Dr. George McDonald and Frank Mack.



# Want

# Columns

DECEMBER CIRCULATION. SUNDAY. I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represents the circulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the net figures represent, all returns eliminated, the number of copies of The Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed to bona nide purchasers or subscribers.

FRED A. WALKER, General Manager.

District of Columbia, ser.

AUCTION SALES



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Liber No. 3574 at folio 1 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia and at the
request of the party secured in, will sell at
public auction at the office of Thomas Dowling & Co., 612 E st. N. W., on Thursday,
January 16, 1912, at four o'clock p. m., part
of lot 35, in block 7, subdivision of tract of
land known as Ivy City, District of Columbla. land known as Ivy City, District of Colum-bia.

Terms: All cash. A deposit of \$50 re-quired at sale. All conveyancing and record-ing at purchaser's cost. JOHN W. LEWIS, WILLIAM A. BOWIE, Trustees.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Holding Probate Court. No. 1867, Administration. This is to give notice Several apaprent discriminations as between the various kinds of commutation tickets, and also as between the commutation tickets and the one way and round trip tickets, were armitted by Mr. wright. He sought to excuse these on the ground that they were necessary by elimination of fractions. It was shown that as between two places, paying the same one way and round trip ticket to Cherrydale, a passenger at one of the places could, by buying a twenty-five trip ticket save 27 cents, while at the second place the passenger grould lose 27 cents in buying a twenty-five-trip ticket. In other words, the twenty-five-trip ticket is favorable to certain localities while disadvantageous to others.

Several apaprent discriminations as the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia fraith the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia fraith the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia fraith the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia fraith the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia fraith the subscriber, who was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia fraithed letters of administration on the state of Matthew Trimble, deceased, has, with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia fraithed to Evaluate the Distribution on the state of Matthew Trimble, deceased, has, with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for the District of Columbia holding a Probate Court, appointed Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said Court room as the place, for making payment and flistribution from maid estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and control, when and where all creditors and control, when and where all creditors are returned to distributive shares or attorney duly authorized, with their court of the District of Columbia for m., as the property of the Distribution of that the subscriber, who was by the Su Officer. By JOHN B. LARNER, Attorney. (Seal.) Attest: JAMES TANNER, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Lady's watch, Waltham; 7th st., Thursday morning; marked "M." Reward. 634 Mass, ave. N. W. While it was not distinctly pointed out, yet it appears that the interstate rate between Washington and Cherrydale is somewhat less than a cent per mile, while the rate between Cherrydale and other points in Virginia on the same line is 2½ cents per mile.

LOST—Sundry military souvenirs—miniature flags, mantle drape, ornaments, cushions, stool, bric-a-brac, china, etc., etc.—during the stool, etc., etc.—during the stool, etc., etc.—during the stool, etc., etc.—during the st Cald watch and toh watch energy with an Old English "H" and the fob with initials "H. A. H." Liberal reward if returned to HARRIS & SCHAFER, 1113 Paave, N. W.

LOST-\$20 reward.\*
On Saturday, Jan. 4, white female pointer liver colored ears and spot on shoulder; months old. CHAS. HUME, 2023 Mass. ave N. W. LOST—Wednesday, January 8, sheet music, on City and Suburban cars. Libera; re-ward if returned to MRS. SHERMAN, 2120 3rd st. N. E. LOST Medal, gold, on January 2 in S. E.; name John P. Meagher, Gonzaga College, Return to MRS. MEAGHER, 104 9h st. S. E. LOST-Diamond ring, 14th and Pa, ave. Thursday night. Return to 635 T at. N. W. Finder will be rewarded.

LOST-Bracelet watch, small gold, on Mass. ave. extended. Reward if returned to Stoneleigh Court, Apt. 102. THE ALFORD LETTER CO. HAS MOVED TO 607 15th ST., Over FORD & GRAHAM'S, Opposite the Treasury.

FOUND-A BEAGLE HOUND. CALL 621 HARVARD ST. HANDBAG—Leather, containing sum of money, etc., Friday eve, between 5-5 p. m. driving from Eberbach music store to Rochambeau. Liberal reward. Rochambeau, Apt. 608. FOUND-3 pair gloves, 2 hats, 1 veil, 5 packages, 2 hooks, 1 ring, 2 pins, 1 string of heads, 3 hoxes, 1 hand hag, 1 comb, 2 pair rubbers, 2 coats, 1 test tube, 15 umbrellas, 2 pocketbooks. WASHINGTON TERMINAL, UNION STATION PERSONAL

COTS FOR RENT-600 stationary cots, with mattress, sheet, blanket, pillow and pil-lowcase complete at \$1.50 each for the in-auguration; will not rent less quantity than 300; sample can now be seen at P. J. NEE CO.,

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Female. MIDDLE-AGED LADY wishes place as houseworker in private family. BOX 536, Times office. SITUATIONS-WANTED

YOUNG MAN, 9 years general office large corporation, must live in Washington for ramily reasons; moderate salary to start. G. A. W., 412 2nd st. N. W. PAINTER, paperhanger, plasterer, wants work; rooms papered, \$2.50; painting, \$2; phone Main 6865 M.; city or country. S. GOLDBLATT, 305 1% st. S. W. MILLINERY-Artistic, stylish; home or out; moderate; feathers made, dyed, cleaned, curled. 1841 19th N. W.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAID for general housework; can stay nights. 1309 Emerson st. N. W. 1\* GIRL-Reliable, small family stay nights; references, 2834 27th st. N. W. 1.. PPRENTICES to learn French dresscutting. dressmaking, designing, and millinery; good positions furnished after learning. New York Millinery Academy. 1115 G st. 1\* PPRENTICE GIRL-Dressmaker, 1833 U st. COAT HANDS—Thoroughly experienced. Apply immediately. M. PHILIPSBORN & CO., 610 11th st. N. W.

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GIRL-Colored, steady, to do housework; stay nights; no cooking, washing or iron-ing, 1451 N at, N. W. GIRL for cooking and housework; small family; stay nights; no laundry; references. The Octavia, Apt. 25, Col. and Quarry roads.

SIRL-Colored, on cafe work. 1531 7th st. OUSEMAID-White or colored. 620 5th st. HOUSEKEEPER for widower, German pre-ferred; not under 35; good home; give ref-erences. BOX 546, Times office. 1\* SKIRT MAKER—One who has had experi-ence on tailor made skirts and under-stands fitting. Good pay to right party. PAUL LEIBEL, 1210 G at. N. W. 12 THE ALFORD LETTER

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